# A TERRIBLE INDIAN BATTLE

GEN, GIBBON'S COMMAND ATTACKING THE NEZ PERCES TRIBE,

Taking the Village, and Then Driven Back with Heavy Loss Capt. Legan and Lient. Bradley Killed-Gen. Gibbon Wounded-One of the Hardest Fights on Record.

HELENA, Montana, Aug. 9.—The following despatches were received this morning:

all of the troops, with the exception of a few left to guard the transportation a few miles above, close to the Indian camp, which was on the Big Hole, about three miles below where the Bitter Root and Bannock trail crosses. At daylight the fight opened by the volunteers firing on an Indian going after the horses. The charge was then made on the camp, and some hard fighting took place in the next two hours, during which time large numbers of men and Indians were killed. The soldiers then charged the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians then placed the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians then placed the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians the placed the lodges in the next two hours, for the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians the lodges in the next two hours, and some indians were killed. The soldiers then charged the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians then placed to make the lodges in the next two hours, and some indians were killed. The soldiers then charged the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians then placed bridge keeper was the next without any show of provarious, in the next without any show of prevarious him then.

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the lodges, but were repulsed. The Indians then attempted to cut the soldiers from a high wooded point; but the latter charged, beating back the Indiana Makance from the point, which they held and at once fortified. Fighting continued all day, and was still progressing liftfully when the courier left, at 11 o'clock. The fighting was desperate on both sides, the full force of Indians being in the fight. Capt. Logan and Lieut. Bradley were killed; Gen. Gibbon. Capt. Lieut. Bradley were killed; Gen. Gibbon. Capt. Lieut. Bradley were killed; Gen. Gibbon. Capt. Lieut. Bradley were wounded, Gen. Gibbon slightly. Lieut. Bradley was the first man killed.

The messenger says that after they failed to capture the lodges, the Indians moved their teamp of in the direction of Bannock. All of their houses were captured, and the messenger had to come to French Guich mearly sixty miles, en foot. Another messenger was sent to Howard, who should have reached there to-ady. The howitzer had been left six nales behind. During the fight they heard it discharged twice, and then it was silent. Aband of Indians soon after appeared with a number of horses, and it is believed that all the horses of the command, the gun, supplies, and reserve amountains had withdrawn from his front. The messenger says he thinks 100 Indians were killed, and that nearly half of the command, including the cities.

DEATH IN A SWILL PIT.

The Deadly Grass from the Grant hat is Fed. has sout for medicines, surgeons, supplies, &c. Dr. Mitchell will leave to-day with an escort. Gen. Gibbon particularly asks for ambulance wagons to come under esport, and every availa-

record, and Gen. Gibbon's command made a st gallant and desperate light against over-

Aug. 11-10 A. M.-says: "We have all the men we want here to excert wagons. We are rush-ing out wagons, stores, ice, ice, ice Elghty or 100 men are killed or wounded."

### THE RUSH TO LONG BRANCH.

The Hotels and Cottages Overflawing and Hundreds Turned Away.

Long Branch, Aug. 11-Long Branch to-ight is probably the most crowded summer retreat in the country. Every train arriving this afternoon and evening was filled. The 3% exses from New York over the Central Railroad drink to deep the New Jersey Southern, had on the Loss people. The factors are faxed to its atmosphere, the work to far the New Jersey Southern, had on the Loss people. The factors are faxed to its atmost especiety. The West End Mansion, which is and O can Hotels were compelled to naway handreds of applicants for want of omnodations. Where these refused have to it is hard to take a property of the standard of the control of the standard of th of was presented with a bottle of here and

mchain, who presented to Messrs, thus what purported to be a check for unby Hatch & Foote on the Phomix Bonk, are Arthur & Earle. 

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### CRUSADE IN HACKENSACK

A Constable, Liquor Dealers, and Temperance Detectives in a Fracas. The liquor dealers of Hackensack, New

Jersey, were nearly as indignant yesterday as their brethren of this city. With a few exceptions warrants had been served on all the dealers on charges of selling without a license. of the Sunday law and the law against card playing and throwing dice for money. No examinations are to be held, and each dealer is BILLESA, Montana, And 9. The following compared to give londs ranging from of an inguest, by Corner Guger and a jury, in the case of C. Edward Vernueler, the following prematile and extraction of the control are propertied to give londs ranging from of an inguest, by Corner Guger and a jury, in the case of C. Edward Vernueler, the following prematile more of the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control and the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control and the control are propertied to give londs ranging from the control and the c aminations are to be held, and each dealer is merely required to give bonds ranging from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ form of an inquest, by Coroner Guger and a jury, in the case of C. Edward Vermueier, the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ form of the injured who has died.

September. These wholesale arrests are the Edmund W. Price, a boatman on the creek.

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Island, owns a large farm in Smithtown township, and about eighty cows. The pastarage has been poisoned by grain thrown on the ground, which was taken from a distillery and browery. A large amount of the grain was stored in a cistern. On Friday morning last James Gaillagher, aged sixteen, was sent down to get out a let of the grain. His brother, who stood at the grain was stored by the grain was green, but and the grain was stored by the grain was green, but a common of the grain was stored by the grain was a stored by the grain w

less.
Eason and Sweisen were drawn out. The latter seen re-exerced, but Eason remained insensible for about seven hours. Gallagher was dead when taken out.
It is a question whether the food that can generate such gases has not been the cause of much mortainty among the children of the cities who drink the milk that is sold from these great tarms.

Yesterday's Shooting at Creedmoor for Places in the American Team.

s hard to tell, as every hotel, heard-in-leottage is overrun. There are 360 people her configut. Full-dress given at the above named hotels, very gay, this being sait water day irroers, and others living within a wenty miles drove down to the beach editing into the night. There tover ay people here within the history of eith. The O coan Hotel has made are sto put up 100 cods. Every person a cot was presented with a bottle of a cot was presented with a bottle of another research and the real practice with one agont of the team after which the real practice with one agont of the team after which the real practice with one agont of the team after which the real practice with one agont of the team after which the real practice with one agont of the team after which the real practice with one agont of the team after which we want to the long range and the unitage was treaties one. On these watching, and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long range and the unitage was treaties one. On the well-known riflemen shot at long ran Some well-known riflemen shot at long range or the brissian instead of competing with one or. The shooting thus far is not discouraging, and assiste that another victory will be recorded for the narie themein in Samether, is often another in the shooting in the property of the shooting in the practice. An unusual event is storing an another 20 by Mrs. I. L. Allen at 1925. The rife was fired tron at rest, the clean to find was forced, and at would have struck the built of the shooting the property and the wind the struck the built of the shooting the struck the page.

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### Murder and Suicide in Kentucky.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—In a pond near Win-dester, ky,, on the 6th inst, the body of James Williams was found with a builet hole in the head, and a strap,

# THE OCEANPORT DISASTER.

BRIDGEMASTER CONROWS CARELESS-NESS THE CAUSE OF IT.

A Draw that Boys Might Have Tampered

Jeremiah Dunham, engineer of the wrecked beomotive, testified: I got a white signa, on approaching the bridge, indicat-

draw to see if it was fastened?

"Yes."

The jury retired, but found, after a brief consultation, that they were not likely to agree on a verdict with the evidence they had received. Some were inclined to put the blame on John Conrow, believing that he partly opened the draw to let Price's yacht through, and then, in hastily closing it, neglected to fasten it shut, is aving it to be jarred open by the train. Others thought that semebody else than Conrow may have unfastened it. The jury therefore determined to adjourn the inquest until next Wednesday, when more witnesses, including officers of the radiroad, will be present. The jury examined the company's printed rules for employees, but found in them no special instructions about the care of draws.

Diamonds at Large in a Police Station-Se-

Grady, the diamond peddler, entered the Po-ice central Office, Brooklyn, on Thursday, melting with icat. He sat down in the antercoon of the Superinten-tent's office, had sade a moracco case centaining \$5,000 worth of watches, another package full of diamonds of perintendent's office, and picking up his two packages he went inside, leaving his \$750 rims on the table. He did not think of it aim's superintendent Campbell walked in Then he darbed outside and found that his ring was cone lie birned white with excitement, and accessed the Superintendent of having taken it. The Chief, on passing into the office, was met by Officer John Beatty, who, since he recovered from the wound made by Crow Murray's pixol, has been on duty at Headquarters. Beatty showed him Grady's ring, and told him that they could have some fun overit, as Grady's previous experience with the police, when he lost a \$7,000 package of diamons at Fulten Ferry has made him easily stiception months at Fulten Ferry has made him easily stiception insidied. The Superintendent therefore, alloued to be insidied, and demanded to know what Grady meant. The latter with leave stating in his eyes, dodged around, the difference of the state of the contiture for a short time, showed him may he demanded the peddier treinfield with by and said, "God its year, God bless you, John." He opened his package of levelry, selected a large chased gold ring, containing a block store, and putting it on the efficer's finger said. "Wear that until you die." The officer has petitioned the Board of Police for permission to accept the present.

Who Tells the Truth! Jane Rice, aged 45, of 79 Washington street, as admitted to the Charity Hospital on Blackwell's sland on the 12th of June, she having had her left thigh

On the night of the 22d of April, Guiacome Au Old Farmer Killed.

Thomas H. Ward, a Crawford farmer, aged

O attempted to drive across the railroad track in front
of a train near his home on Friday night. The horses
tuned up the track, and Mr. Ward was unable to turn
then to either side. A locometive struck the wazen,
killed Mr. Ward instantly, and injured the horses so badly
that they had to be killed.

### WORKINGMEN IN POLITICS.

Proposed Formation of a New Party-Nomi-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 .-- A meeting of vorkingmen was held to-night at Caledonian Hall, to concert measures to form a new politi-Nomebody—The Coroner's Inquest Begun.

Long Branch, Aug. 11.—An official in
Long Branch, Aug. 11.—An official investigation into the cause of the railroad disas-ter at Oceanport creek was begun to-day in the reporters were excluded. After the meeting it

Frederick Albsberger of Cincinnati, Board of School Commissioner, Peter II. Clark of Cincinnation of School Commissioner, Peter II. Clark of Cincinnation of School Commissioner, Peter II. Clark of Cincinnation of San Francisco Larger through the San Francisco Larger through the San Francisco Larger through the San Francisco Aug. II.—A deputation of leading Chinese merchants recently waited upon Senator Morton with regard to the troubles any state and at upon the presence of their countrymen in California. The spokesman said, in the said and superior should be such a stroyed, and they had been subjected to personal subject to the subject of the senator Morton which they were disregarded, and they shad been subjected to personal violence; that their rights under the treaty were disregarded, and they senator that the right subject to the subject of the senator of the senator of the state of affirm of the senator of the senato China to \$30. They expressed their rendiness to provide all the means necessary to pay any expenses incident upon procuring such logislation. Senator Morton expressed his willing needs to introduce such a bell.

Touching the recent troubles in this city the Committee of Safety have had repeated consultations with the leading spirits of the Working, nices party, anti-coolie organizations, &c., all of whom unite in deprecating any resent to violence, and announce their readiness to cooperate in maintaining the peace of the city against hoodhum assaults.

Col. Fred. A. Bee, well known in connection with the affairs of the Chinese on this coast, will present a claim against the United Sates Gavernment for in beanity in the case of the Chinese of this city whose property was destroyed during the recent disturbances. Application will be made through the British Minister at Washington, as China has no ministerial representative there, and the parties in ured emissional and sumpmaster, they running neek and neek a good part of the way and making all the jumps finely. Sumpmaster wonder to prove the control of the course way about making all the jumps finely. Sumpmaster wonder to prove the control of the course way and making all the jumps finely. Sumpmaster wonder to prove the course of the case of the

Mr. Frank Burminghaus of Busiwick and ohnson avenues, Brooklyn, E.D., in making an accusa-ion architek Justice Matthews of Bockaway, says that his

New Orleans, Aug. 11.—Edward Fulton, ex-tax Collector of the Fourth District, and Lewis Laun, late of the firm of Carr & Laun, have arrived from san

### The Mission to Sitting Bull.

### Her Head Severed by a Car Wheel. A trackman of the Pennsylvania Railroad ound the headless trunk of an aged woman by the ra it the Henderson street crossing, Jersey City, last my, the head was lying a few feet away. There was nothly on her person to indicate her identity. Coroner Game look ourc of the remains.

PLATTSVILLE, Ont., Aug. 11.—The Rev. C. La-zenstv, a Frindiye Methodist minster, was drowned here to day while bathing in the river.

The Death of a Servian Statesman. BELGRADE, Aug. 11.-John Gavrilovitch, a Servian statesman, is dead.

# THE RACING IN SARATOGA.

EXCITING SPORT AT THE OPENING OF THE SECOND MEETING.

Pride of the Village Winning the Kentucky Stakes-Major Barker Surprising the Bet-ting Men-An Accident in the Steeplechase. SARATOGA, Aug. 11 .- The opening of the second race meeting here was attended by the largest erowd present this year. The track was fine, the weather beautiful, and each of the four events had large fields of starters. The first race was the Kentucky stakes for two-year-olds: a dash of three-quarters of a mile. Out of fortynian pominations nine came to the post. Pierre race was the Kentucky stakes for two-year-olds:
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The Summer Handicap, a mile and three-quarter dash for all ages, brought fly out of forty-seven nominations to the post. Of these Parole, carrying 116 pounds, was the favorite, selling in the pools for \$800, to \$440 for Vera Cruz, \$200 for Bushwhacker, and \$105 for the field—comprising Athlene and George the Fourth. When the flag fell Bushwhacker and George the Fourth kept to the front nearly to the head of the stretch on the last mile, when Vera Cruz and Parole nearly abreast. Parole then went to the front, and came in an easy winner in 3:08; Vera Cruz second, George the Fourth third.

Third came the extra race of the day, a mile

# POLO AT NEUPORT.

NEWPORT, Aug. 11 .- Never in the palmies polo days of the Centennial year was there such magnificent spectacle witnessed on the West-hester Club grounds as that which could have een seen to-day, for in addition to the exten ive rocks being crowded with dense masses of carriages of every description, containing some of the most distinguished people in the land More than this, the play was certainly the mos exciting of any that has been had during the excitement there was one who was remembered in his absence, and that was the polo chief, Mr with extra meals. This he says has not been done, as but there extra meals have been sayed to his boy on the Bock inst he was made to understand that by going to Bock away and paying Justice Natthews \$20 his son would be released. He gave Justice Matthews the \$20 on the 20th inst. The Justice Matthews \$20 his son would be released on saturday and that as the sherifor the county could not be seen that has Buriningbaus would be released on saturday. The father went to flocksaway with the county could not be seen that has Buriningbaus would be released on saturday. The father went to flocksaway and made out before Monday hast, but by Thesday morning the prisoner should be at hiberty on Thursday the table given in the fore Monday hast, but by Thesday morning the prisoner should be at hiberty on Thursday the table greater housing a telegram signed out before Monday hast, but by Thesday morning the prisoner should be at hiberty on Thursday the table greater Monday hast, but by Thesday morning the prisoner should be at hiberty on Thursday the table greater Monday hast, but by Thesday morning the prisoner should be at hiberty to Thursday the table greater Monday hast, but by Thesday the table greater Monday hast, but by Thesday morning the prisoner should be at hiberty to Thursday the table greater Monday hast, but by Thesday hast, but the fo

Bache of the Cunard line, and Mrs. C. G.
Francklyn, wife of the agent of the same company; Schor Mantilla, Spanish Minister, and Schormamathian Mrs. Governor Van Zandt, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Don J. B. De La Costa, Portuguese Minister, with a number and variety of others.

The sides were as follows: Blues—Lloyd S. Bryce, Capt, John M. Mott, Harry Ochrichs. Reds—George R. Fearing, J. S. Howland, Frank G. Griswold, W. A. Wadsworth, The game lasted nearly half an hour: Pryse, Mott, Howland, Fearing and Griswold distinguishing themselves by their play, Mr. Fearing finally making a goal with a fine stroke.

In the second game the Reds were Howland, Fearing, Griswold and Wadsworth, against August Belmont, Jr., Percy Belmont, Carrol Bryce and Fairman Rogers, Fearing again made goal. In the third game the Reds of the first and Blues of the second game the Reds of the first and Blues of the second game the Reds of the first and Blues of the second game was wen by the Reds, L. Bryce making a goal in two minutes. In the fifth game Mett won the victory for the Reds in eight minutes; in the sixth, Harry Oclrichs made a goal in three minutes; in the sixth, Harry Oclrichs made a goal in three minutes. The Reds were, therefore, the victors of the day, which was one of the best for pole ever had in this city, for wealth, lashion and beauty were largely represented. tashion and beauty were largely represented.

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LONG BRANCH, Aug. H.—A large and fash-ionable crowd assembled at the Hotel Brighton grounds, this evening, to witness the Brighton Polo Club play seven games. The following gentlemen participated: Blues, W. L. Herbert, Captain; Charles Robbins and Capt, Grearson, Reds, Arthur Sewell, Captain; H. H. Robbins and Howland Stokes. Umpire, H. H. Howland, The game resulted in a victory for the reds, by a score of four to three.

### The Long Branch Rowing Regatta. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11.-The regatta of the

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11.—The regatta of the Long Branch Rowing Association will take place at Pleasure Bay on Wednesday, the 15th inst. The success of the regatta is now fully assured. Among the competing crews in the four outer lane without the New York Athletic Club, consisting of Henry C. West, how, Lewis S. Mack, 2. Andrew R. Shand, 3. W. B. Mctready, streke Substitutes—R. W. Rathbone and W. L. Stow. The ferror point Argonaluss are entered for the four-cared contest. The famous pair varied crew, Levien and Walsh, are expected to compete for the prize in the pair oared contest.

### THE TURKS ASSUMING THE OFFENSIVE. Repulsed in Trying to Capture Khaifalu-The Russian Army Re-enforced.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11 -The following official despatch has been received here from Alexandropol, Aug. 9:

"The Turkish right wing assumed the offensive on the 5th inst, along the whole line from Tschingyi Pass to Karavansarai Pass. A numconcentrating in the direction of Anakotichak.

sand \$100 for all the others, being G. L. Lorllardis lard's Duke of Magenta and Albert, W. Astor's Pride of the Village, Johnson & Co.'s Bramble, Smythe's Glenelg coit and Asteroid filly, Me-Daniel's Fawn, and Puryear's Planet colt.

In the earlier pools G. L. Lorillard's entry sold second, Pride of the Village third, and Bramble fourth. The flag fell to a passable start, as all came in line, Perfection leading and Pride of the Village well up. A rope had been put in Duke of Magenta's mouth and held by a groom to keep him quiet, and the slipping of this left him last off, except Puryear's colt, who was left at the post. They went down the chute at a rattling pace, and coming into the streeth eat at a rattling pace, and coming into the streeth eater of Magenta ran through the crowd and took second place, two lengths behind; Bramble, lapping Spartan, fourth; Perfection, lifth. Time, I. 188.

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Confidence of the Liberals In the Observance of a Strict Neutrality.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- In the House of Commons last night, Mr. Charles Monk, Liberal, member for Gloucester City, persistently pressed the question on the Government whether they would consider the temporary occupation of Constantinople by the Russian troops so far inconsistent with British interests as to disturb the relations of amity between as to disturb the relations of amity between England and Russia, Though Sir Stafford Northcote, Chancellor of the Exchequer, refused to answer this hypothetical question, it had the effect of drawing from the Right Hon. William Edward Forster, Libertal member for Bradford, a statement expressive of the greater confidence which is felt by the opposition of the improbability of England's becoming involved in war. Mr. Foster said: "Speaking for myself and others, we should not have yielded to the Government's desire to avoid debate on the Esstern question if we had any reason to fear that the Government were likely during the recess to drag the country into war, or involve it in any breach of neutrality. We have most carefully considered everything that has been written and said by the Government, and looking at their last despatches, we feel convinced that they intend to abide by the policy of strict neutrality. That being the case, I do not think it necessary to do more than remind them of the heavy responsibility under which they lie." ready. That being the case, I do not think it necessary to do more than remind them of the heavy responsibility under which they lie."
This statement seems indicative of the caster feeling generally prevalent, which is largely due to Earl Beaconsfield's recent statement in the House of Lords.

The Bonapartists and Ciercal Press Clamor.

### Good Enough for His Constituents.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Sir John Bennett, who was recently elected Alderman for the Ward of Cheap, and ejected by the Court of Aldermen of the city of L

large the duties of Alderman, has been reclected ated that the Alderman will again retuse to re-The Death of Mrs. John Clarke. LONDON, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Clarke, whose death was telegraphed to the United States this morning, was the wife of John Clarke, the English comedian.

Guntemala Negotiating for a Telegraph to Mexico. PANAMA, Aug. 2.—The Government is nego-diating for the establishing of a line or telegraph with Mexico, which would place Guatemala in telegraphic pears to have given up the question of boundaries with atemala.

William L. Farr, formerly a compositor for a

A Temperance Revivalist Assaulted. BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. 11 .- John Bough

Tammany's Share of the Spotts Being Taken. The appointment of Tammany Hall politicians

Many of the members of the Fifth Regimen

### Washed Overboard and Drowned.

FIRE ISLAND, L. I., Aug 11.—Robert L., Cook, of staunton, Va., father of William H. Cook, paster of St, John's Church, was drowned on Fire Island bar this afternoon at Jo clock, being washed overboard by a break.

T. The party were takins, a pleasure and from Babylon, L. The remains, accompanied by the son and other relatives, were taken to Babylon.

## ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMSHIP ETEN IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.

### Twenty Survivors on the Rocks, Owing to Exposure and Starvation, Throwing Them-

selves into the Sea to End their Misery. LIMA, July 20 .- We have advices of the total loss of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Eten, Capt, Coathurpe, on the morning of the 15th inst., at a point known as "Los Vilos," about seventy miles north of Valparaiso. According to the meagre telegrams received there must have been a large loss of life, as fourteen dead bodies had been recovered. Forty-three of the crew and passengers had reached the shore in safety, and twenty were still on the rocks. All efforts were being made to rescue them. The English war steamer Amethyst and the Chilian gunboat Chacubuco went immediately to their assistance. The Eten, 1,853 tons register, was built by Laird, on the Clyde, in 1871, at a cost of £47,750. She was an iron screw propeller.

The following telegram is from the office of the company in Callao:

SERENA, Chili, July 18 .- The Amethyst arrived from the scene of the wreek at about 3 P. M. to-day, unable to rescue the survivors from the rocks, owing to bad weather. The Chacabuco was also unable to render them any assistance. it being unsafe to attempt a rescue with small boats. The Chacabuco is on her way to Valparaiso. Survivors on the rocks, owing to exposure and want of food, threw themselves into the sea to end their misery. Only three saved. A letter dated on board the steamship Lima

at Callao, July 21, says: "The details of the loss of the Eten are very meagre. Out of the crew' (67 all told) and passengers there are probably saved 63. There could not have been less than from 90 to 100 passengers, as she was the intermediate boat. The loss of life may be estimated at about 100 persons."

The Times of the 19th inst has the following list of persons saved from the Eten up to 10 A. M. on the 18th first.:

"Twenty-four of the crew, including second and third officers (Stevenson and Bennett), third engineer (Houston), and carpenter. Of passingers—A Russian lady, Juana Cabrera, Maria Vicuña, S. Pizarro, J. Tapulyosa, R. Santa Cruz, M. Diaz, O. Chamorro, J. Alvarez, C. Gonzales, A. de la Fuente, P. Premista

### STABBED BY A DRUNKEN MAN.

McGill's Bloody Work with a Knife and Hatchet in a Sullivan Street Tenement. James Watts, a cripple boy, and Robert

Watts, his father, were stabbed early this morning by Hugh McGill, at 156 Sullivan street. Capt. McDonnell of the Prince street police described the cause of the stabbing as follows: Hugh McGill, who is a tall, powerful man, went home grossly intoxicated.

James Watts, who was standing on the stairs.

James Watts, who was standing on the stairs, was knocked down by him. Robert Watts then rushed out of his room. McGill staggered over the prostrate boy, and caught hold of him, drew a knife, and plunged it into Watts's abdomen. He feld bleeding on the body of his son. When says: "The Bonapartist and Cicrical press have long been elamoring for a proclamation of a state of siege. A sensational paper the Figure hints that the Duke de Bregle, President of the Council and Minister of Justice, whose litheral antecedents make him tear the reproach of inconsistency, is an obsaice to such a step and advices him to resign and leave the field open to more thorough from the son or remark with earrest he sources as to breamst with earrest he sources as to breamst with a startery has so arises as to hand over his cards to the Bonapartists."

Good Enough for His Constituents.

# JOHN GUNSER'S MURDER.

The District Attorney Thinks that he has the Man who Committed the Crime.

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BALTIMORE. Aug 11 .- Advices to-day from along the entire line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal are to the effect that the blockade has been removed and no obstacles exist. Four or five boats left Camberland

Harold Henwood, who for many years was the principal manager of the Jersey City Tobacca Inspection, died at Marks on Fridse evening. He was one of the heavillast actionies at Jersey City. Among his public beneated as was the size of the Rossan Catholic Orginal Assault Bewas also the chief contributor to the erection of St. Machael's Church. After Jim Brady.

The Brooklyn police authorities are exerting beneates to at use the custod, of the roll rios burglar, fun Brady, and the officials in the Datwit Attorney's mee process to take their claim on fun interconsideration. Besty by their distributed by Mr. thancy, pawners at Atlante suret as one of the three despira-

Warren Smith and Mr. John Compion rowed a

Base Ball. In Boston—Hartfords, 7: Bostons, 4. In Pitta-bursh, Aleckens, 6. Admin, 2 in Indian Balance, 7, Horners, Indian der Komens, 2 Numbersh, 7, In St. Louis St. Louis, 6, Chr. Indians, 3, 4 in Chicago— Louistikes, 7, Chricagus, 5,

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hu fund's at 3 A. M., 69°; 6, 68°; 9, 74°; 12

### Weather Office Prediction. Southwest winds, stationary, followed by fall-er faroneter, and warmer, clear, or partly cloudy

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The steamship Spain, from Liverpool, arrived

THE SUN has received \$2 from "Saratogs prints" for the Murphy family at 244 West Tenth street. Those who desire to own a home can find in mother count, Mr. B. W. Hitchcock's advertisement of rec excursions to Kissena Park. Mr. James Sinclair and Mr. A. Gunser, young stock brokers, rawed a race of a table and a hard on the Harrim river yest, thay for a gold badge. Sinciair woo in 10 minutes and 23 seconds. Charles Wilson, of 423 West Seventer street, had an alternation with his broader John evening, and was stabled in the grand John eas ar ed and charles was sent to the New York Hospital. Crushed to Death on a Canal.

Michael Cook, Cuptain of a canal boat, was crushed between two boats at East Milestone, on the belaware and Baritan Canal, on Friday might. He fell into the water, and his body was recovered this morning. He was a reasient of Fennsylvania.